## MOVEMENTS " TROOPS IN NEW YORK.

DEPARTUR" OF COLONEL BLERKER'S RE-JIMENT FOR WASHINGTON.

Calciel Blenker's crack regiment of German Rifles ak their departure yesterday evening from Palace Garfen, where they had been quartered for some time pust, for the national capital, to join their brethren in arms in efending the constitution, the laws and the great princie Sarden was the scene of the greatest ex itement. be vives, sisters and relatives generally of the depacting soldiers were in the Garden in large numbers, jabbering their own peculiar vernecular, and rushing about with frantic gest culations. Each knapsack was drawn bayonet fixed, and everything got in readithe number of eight hundred and twentyeven mee, mutered on Fourteenth street, opposite marguerres they were thrown ato marching order, when they proceeded to Broadway, and thence by Contandit street to the Jersey City ferry. Although the aspect of the yeather was somewhat threatening, it did not determe phrists citizens of both exce from animasing Groadway—and to billiant thorough are, which has ceaterbuted to mind by lithius is pectacles for the gratification of the essale is ker on—and amidst rashing, creabing cheering as jarraing, the alghith regiment of dorman Ribes maco their way to the ferry. In Garibaid Gued were expected to depart about the same time, and this circumstance lent an additional attraction, and called out more of the fair than usual to witness the marching of the Sarbaiddans in their gay though unpretenting nativerss the lister regiment, however, will not depart until this meanes, as will be so in under the app opriate head. The German Ribes arrived in Jersey City about six calculations are such as a social train there waiting to mary the not, and which started shortly after for Avalages. The regiment-concusts of a fine, hardy set of fellow, and got on board a special train there waiting to mary time off, and which started shortly atter for Avalages. The regiment-concusts of a fine, hardy set of fellow, who, so doubt, will do done to the land of their sativity as well as that of their aception, in the strungic about to corne.

The following is a full list of the officers:—
Choice I louis Blenker: Lieutenant Colonel, Julius S. Balak, Major, Andrew Lutz. Adjutant, John Przeisk; Quarter master, Br. Charles Schitte; Surgeon, Or. Russey Broak shop, Durated Schitte; Surgeon, Francis Etackly; Sergeon Major, Erist Reiness; Fife Major, Conrad stor; Francis Germany a.—Captain, B. Russey.

Geograpy A.—Captain, G. Russey First Lieutenant, Company A.—Captain, G. Russey First Lieutenant, Company A.—Captain, F. Russey First Lieutenant, Company A.—Captain, G. Russey First Lieutenant, Company B.—Captain, G. Russey First Lieutenant, Company C.—Captain, S. Followent First Lieutenant, Geograpy J od speed. Having gone th eugh some military savres they were thrown late marching order, when they proceeded to Broadway, and thence by Contiandt

DEPARTURE OF THE NINTH REGIMENT.

The Ninth regiment N. V. S. M. has at last left the ity and gone to the war. They were among the first to nteer; but false promises had been held out to them nd numbers of recruits, able bodied men, who were ere compelled to join some other regiments, or wait for the final orders ordering the Ninth off. By great exers on the part of the friends of the regiment, and not mail after the corps had volunteered to serve for three years, were their services accepted and arrangements de for their departure. They were to have left on Senisy, but in the hope that they would receive their equipments complete, they delayed their departure until et evening, and then they were compelled to go minus

hree hundred stands of muskets; but their bondsmen hen. Thus the regiment was compelled to go on with-

witheir weapons, from the fact that they are tied up with so much red tape as to be impossible to untie the syme. In case the regiment should be stateford on the most their only means of defence would be their revoluters and driks.

The order for the assembling of the regiment was issued for two o'clock, and from two wo'clock until leaving the armory the brops were kept busy, arranging for the march. Business of people, relatives and friends of the Ninth regiment, gathered about the armory to give them a barry rarewell greeting. At three o'clock some of she companies were marching to Union square, to form in battalion. After four o clock two cart loads of blankets arrived, which were then and there distributed. Adja-

battalier. After four o clock two cart loads of blankets arrived, which were then and there distributed. Adjustant Oppinger soon after formed the regiment in marching order, and shortly after the line of march was taken up. The route taken by the regiment was from Pourbeenth street to Broadway, down Broadway to Cortlandt street, where they took the boat for Jersey City, and landed there at about seven o'clock.

The walks and streets through which the regiment passed were fairly lined with people, and to say that the treeps were received with great enthusiasm would scarterly convey an idea—they received a perfect ovation. Men, women and children were there, cheering lustily or waving their hanokerchiefs. The firemen quartered on the line of Broadway brought out their apparatuse, decked with flags, and as the regiment passed they burst Brain in the most deafening cheers. "Remember Ells worth?" was the rallying cry of the iromen, and the galant men or the Ninth clenonted their lists, and their compressed his plainly indicated that they did remember the cowardly and bruit onetaught, and the ford assessmation of the unfortunate Colonel Ells worth. By repeating that hallowed name, a wound which had only just been milkiced was opened afresh, and the invocation to remember the death of the young Colonel, though intended for the cars of some two or three men in the line, ran like an electric shock through the entire regiment.

The Ninth regiment is composed chiefly of American young men, and comprise as intelligent a set of troops as ever left the city. Their marital bearing and their appearance created not a little appleause during their march through Broadway. Colonel stilles takes out with him set thousand men well drilled and thoroughly conversant with the use of the firelock. On their arrival at Washington they will receive their arms.

The field and staff differs are well selected. Colonel Siles, late of the Eighth regiment, seeds no comments as our hands. Lieutenant Colonel Hallick, for so many years commandant o

officer.

N. F. W. Fisher, an eminent physician of this city, disorded all his tuniness and friends and accompanied the regimental surgico. The doctor is a surgicol of the first class.

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Having been in practice fourteen years, the doctor haves a increative practice, and manifests his patriotism for his country by leaving a very pleasant home, laterating family and business and joins the gallant warriors of the Ninth regiment. Nearly all the officers are similarly estimated.

rly situated.

The ratiroad depot also presented a very animating ap-The railroad depot also presented a very arimating appearance. Every available needs and comen was occupied by specialors to witness the departure of the New York troops. The Eighth regiment, Colone Bienker, being in readines to leave before the Ninth regiment, the train bearing them left the depot at about eight o'clock, when a grand read was made for the opicate platform, from which the Ninth was to start. The usual formalities of leave taking occupied considerable time, and a few minutes before nine o clock the locamotive sounded the signal, and twenty cars whicked out of the depot corrying as gallent a set of men as ever lived.

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The regiment ap scarced on their parade in fature uniform, the overscoate being rolled on their kampacks, and presented a fine appearance. The destination of the regiment is Washington.

The following is a complete list of their officers:—
Peld and Staff Officers—Colonel, J. W. Stiles Leuten and Colonel, W. H. Halinek: Major, E. L. Stone: Adjutant, J. B. Coppinger: Surgeon, F. W. Fisher, M. D.; Ecgimer, L. Cartis: Quartermaster, Alexander Heoriques; Chapsing, J. L. Phillips: C. mmissary, H. L. Stevens, Assistant Cartis; Guartermaster, A. L. Stevens, Assistant Cartis; Chapters, M. P. Ecgimer, L. Cartis; Cartis

The hear quarters are at the regimental armory, owner of Thirteenth atreet and University phote.

COMPANY D. NINTH REGIMENT.

All members of Company O. Nisata regiment. N Y & M., who are new in the city, are requested to meet at their Armery, corner University place and Thirteenth street, this (therefor) evening, at helf post reven P M. dissinces of importante will be abrought before the meeting.

COMPANY G. NINTH REGIMENT.

There will be an affect in attendance at the Armory, 481 Bros way, this evening, May 28, to r ceile applications for manifements to Company G. Ninth regiment N. Y. & M., who will be sent immediately to join the regiment at Wachington. By order of W. A. AITERBURY, Captein.

GEO. C. CATERWELL, Secretary. GEO. C. CATHOWELL, Secretary.

DEPARTURE OF THE UNION RANGERS FOR

STATEN ISLAND. The organization called the Union Rangers, better kn as Kerrigan's Rangers, left their quarters at the foot of West Forty ninth street yesterday afternoon, and proceeded by steamboat to Staten Island, where they took porsession of the barracks lately occupied by Colone

targe building foot of Forty-ninth street, and about three o'clock the steamer Saturn made her appearance and o'clock the steamer Saturn made her appearance and macred at the dock. The men were then drawn up in line and marched by company on board, after the usual good byes had been said to the crowd of weeping relatives on shore. The reg ment is come seed of stous, able booled fellows, and wit, no doubt, prove a most services be one. When all were on board the signal was, given and the lines cust bose, and the steamer moved out into the river amid the deafening acclamations of the men, to which a hearty response was made by the regiment of finish Volunicars, then delifting on the shore. Nothing of unusual interest occurred on the trip down except that the men received some vert jackets from the heavy spray driven over the decks by the strong wood which prevalled at the time. Arrived at Staten listend the disembarkation was effected in a most orderly manner, and the regiment was marched to the heights over Quarantine, where it was drawn up in line. Each company was then told of, and seat to its quarters in the Quarantine buildings—the ceremony of taking pose-asis being in every case attended with loud cheering by the men, who felt highly gratified at the change from their quarters in the city to the present place.

The transfer to the new quarters took place under the supervision of Major Mountays, who commanded in the absence of the Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel, the former (Col. Kerrigan) Foling in Washington.

The following is a revised int of the officers:—

Field and Staff Officers—Golonel, James E Kerrigan; Lieutenant Colonel, Edmund O Charles; hajor, George Mountjoy; Quar et master, W. H. Cook; Chaplain, Thomas De Waldon.

\*\*company a—Captain, Mr. Holly; Lieutenant, Sobert Jot eston, Ensien, J. Devoy.

Mountjoy; Quartermaster, W. H. Cook; Chaplain, Thomas De Waidon.

\*\*Company A\*\*—Captain, Mr. Holly; Lieutenant, Robert Jot is ston, Eneign, J. Devoy.

\*\*Company B\*\*—Captain, W. S. Smith; Lieutenant, W. Fay; Ensign, James Engoworth.

\*\*Company B\*\*—Captain, M. McMahon; Lieutenant, P. Conneily; Ensign, James Engoworth.

\*\*Company B\*\*—Captain, M. No.ton; Lieutenant, Cyrus W. Shay; Ensign, J. Godore Also.

\*\*Company B\*\*—Captain Alexander Graham; Lieutenant, Thomas Abbott; Ensign, M. No. ton; Lieutenant; Lieutenant, R. Sungeon; Ensign, J. Bardey.

\*\*Company B\*\*—Captain, Tromas Poremus; Lieutenant, F. Webb; Elsign, Allon Bardey.

\*\*Company B\*\*—Captain, Thos. Wallace; Lieutenant, E. A. Willoughby; Ensign, Charles Theail.

\*\*Company B\*\*—Captain, W. C. Gover; Lieutenant, J. Barrett; Ensign, J. Kelly.

\*\*Company J\*\*—Captain, T. Kerrigun; Lieutenant, George McGoff; Ensign, Peter McLour.

It was expected that the Seventy-ninth Highland regiment, Colonel Elliot, would have departed for the scat of war yesterday afternoon, but the non-arrival of muskets and equipments prevented them from leaving The troops mustered in full force opposite the Arsenal in white street, and after a short review they were cismissed until nine o'clock this morning, when it is conficently expected the Highlanders will receive marching orders. The men paraded in full uniform, with the exception of overcoats, and looked exceedingly well. There is work in those Scotchmen, and the government should lose no time in obtaining their services. The Seventy-ninth mustered 850 men all told, which was very good, considering the many vexations delays they have been subjected to.

GARIBALDI GUARD. The Garibaldi Guard will leave to day for Washington At one o'clock precisely the regiment will form in La fayette pisce, right on Fourth street. After the presen tation of a flag to the Swiss Company, the line of march tation of a flag to the Swiss Company, the line of march will be down Fourth street to the Bowery, through Bond street to Erondway, up Frondway to Fourteenth street, down to Fifth avenue, through Twenty first street to Broadway, to Fifth avenue, to Washington Parade Ground, up to Waverley place, through Broadway to City Hall, and thence by Cortland three ferry to Jersey City. Messrs, Alexander Riss and Francis A stoot are authorized to receive contributions in money, cluthing, materials, &c. for my regiment. They know its wants, and will see that whatever is given is applied in the most effective manner in completing the eighment of the Garboldi Guard.

fective mather in Company of the Commanding FRI'D. GEORGE D'UTANO, Col. Commanding FRI'D. GEORGE D'UTANO, Col. Commanding of foreigners, a ver FRED. GEOEGE D'UTASSY, Col. Commanding.

The Gariba di Guard is composed of foreigners, a very large proportion of whem have seen service. It is commanded by Colonel d'Utassy, an experienced and able officer, who has served, as well as most of the other officers, in the wors of Hungary, Italy and Crimea. It stands in great need of many essential articles. Contributions of money may be sent to either Alexander Birs, No. 17 West Twenty first street, or Francis A. Stout, No. 93 Ninth street. Denations of clothing and materials may be cent to the headquarters of the regiment, Nos. 654 and 566 Breadway. Ladies willing to lead their faid in making up clothing, &c., will learn tow their assistance may be made most effective by applying to Mrs. Rickey Watts, No. 27 East Twentieth street.

APPROPRIATION FOR THE SICKLES BRI-

GADE: BOARD OF ALDERMEN. This Board met last evening, Alderman Froment in the

A petition of Daniel E. Sickles, asking an appropriation of \$12,000 for supplies furnished his brigade, or

that instructions be given the Union Defence Committee to pay the same, was received. Alterman Trocurs offered a resolution requesting the committee to pay the amount asked for, which was adorted. The Scie, Allegany county. Excelsion company, ar-

adotted.

The Scie, Allegany county, Excelsior company, ar rived on Saturday to join Sickles' Excelsior Brigade They will be connected with Colonel Adams' Prockiyn Prehams. They are efficiered as follows:—Captain, E. M. Candied: First Lieutenant, Russell McAllester; Ensign Rever C. Erske.

Henry C. Fiske, The roll of the Detroit City Union Suard having been The roll of the interest were last week duly elected. The company have tendered, through the Captain, J. H. Mc-Mahon, their services to General bankel E. Sickles, to form part of his brigade during the war.

THE FIFTEENTH REGIMENT.

Colonel Murphy is now stationed at Fort Schuyler, schere his regiment is actively engaged in drill and per octing themselves. As soon as they are uniformed they will rival in appearance any regiment yet accepted, the men bing of an average height and age. As to the material, it is of the very best; the men, with few exceptions, are first class mechanics, and in the emergencies which may arise, for the building of fortifications, putting up a bridge, repairing a rathroad track, renewing an engine, building boats, &c., they will be prompt, capable, and invaluable. The utmost care has been exercised in erganizing the regiment. Make haste slowly, has been well followed in this instance. The Union Before Committee should not with liberality towards this regiment, and not compel asking for what should be promptly bestowed. will rival in appearance any regiment yet accepted, the

SECOND REGIMENT FIRE ZOUAVES. At a meeting of the Board of Officers held yesterday afternoon, at the Fifth Ward Hotel, William L. Whenman was elected Major, and Lieutemant Baulch and Mesers

THE LINCOLN GREENS

is the name of a free corps now organizing at Lafayette Hall. They are commanded by Major Byron, and are latended to act on foot and mounted, with their numbers limited to six hundred. Only well built young men, measuring not less than five feet eight inches in height, familiar with the saddle, of good education and daring spirit will be received. Those who have seen service at spirit will be received. Those who have seen service at home or abroad, and young mee of means, ambitious of serving their country in a select corps, preferred. To prevent the election of meompetent officers, the commander has reserved the right of making his sewn appointments from among those who have seen active service, or are otherwise competent. Captain Hedson's Light with Horse, who proved so effective during the revolt of the sepoys, are taken as a model for this free corps. The uniform of the men is that of mounted rife men—their arms, Colt's revolving rifes. The horses for the corps Major Byron says, are now grazing on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line. The rods of the organization are filting up rapidly.

son, 3. I. Phillips. C. manissary. H. J. Stevens. Assistant at Sargon, H. Pinckney. Assistant Quartermaster, A. L. Equiers.

Gengary A.—Captain, J. J. Morrison. First Licetenant, H. L. Verdenburgh, Second Licetenant, John Bairyampic. Third Licetenant, E. H. Androws.

Gengary A.—Captain, J. H. Androws.

Gengary B.—Captain, E. H. Androws.

Gengary G.—Licetenant, C. E. Frescott Stoce. commanding. Second Licetenant, T. Landry, Third Licetenant, E. B. Miller Third Licetenant, C. E. Gardin, Helse Light Sikh Horse, who proved so effective during reads of the second Licetenant, J. B. Van Beuren.

Gengary B.—Captain, J. S. Davis. First Licetenant, J. B. Ga. pringer: Second Licetenant, J. B. Van Beuren.

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NEWS AT GENERAL ARTHUR'S OFFICE. very important yesterday. General Arthur is very bosy, however, providing for the wants of the troops. It was arranged yesterday to send Colonel Kerrigan's regiment to the quariers recently occupied by Colonel Alsian on Staten is and, and that the Thirty-sixth regiment should occupy Colonel Kerrigan's qua ters in Fort- night street. The Thirty-sixth regiment is to recruit from the British Volunteer regiment, and five companies have aiready been surviled under Colonel Jones. The following supplies have been furnished since Saturday.—77 bisakote, 24 brooms, 400 knives and forks, 200 copa, 222 mattressed, 400 plates 12 pails, 200 spaces, 750 shirts, 740 pair of drawers, 740 pair of shoes, and 740 pair of socks.

AFFAIRS AT GENERAL YATES' OFFICE. The organization of the Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh and Thirty eighth regiments is now completed, and the returns have been handed in to General Yates. Out of the estire number of regiments enhanced in this State for the services of the federal government (thiery sight), no less than numbers of them have been raised in New York city alone. This fact speaks volumes for the Empire City, and shows how heartly her people have esponsed the cause of the Union.

THE WASHINGTON VOLUNTEERS. This corps which has been quartered in barracks at the corner of Thirty-first street and Third avenue for the last twelve days, suddenly received orders last evening to remove to more ample and comfortable quarters at Forty pinth street, North River. The New York companies

THE PAY OF THE VOLUNTEERS.

GENERAL BRADQUARTERS, STATE OF NEW YORK, PAYMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, Will you do this department the kindness and the unteer regiments the beneat of stating in your issue of comorrow, that the method in which each of the volum period in which it was in the service of the State-i e. frem the time it was accepted by the State until the time It was accepted by the United States, is as follows:

Each Colonel should appoint an intelligent and active
Paymaster, who must give a bond, and it is it in the Scate
Comparcial's office af er its approval by the Governor
Upon application to my office he will receive mint begin
and black pay rolls for the entire regiment. Each
and black pay rolls for the entire regiment. Each
pany in duplicate to the C donel; and each officer, also as
a separate pay rell, is to make duplicate returns to the
Coronel. The Colonel is then to make duplicate returns all, one to this department and the other to the adjusted
General's office, whereupon I draw my certificate in force
of the regiment Paymaster, upon which the Comptoner.

) our obedient servant, THO3. B. VAN BUREN, Paymaster General. UNION DEFENCE COMMITTEE.

REGIMENTS TO WHICH THE COMMITTEE HAVE REN DERED VALUABLE AID. The Union Defence Committee yesterday transacted a considerable amount of business connected with the transportation of troops. In accordance with their arrargements the Ninth regiment, Col. Stiles, and the Eighth regiment, Col. Blenker, departed last evening for

The Sevents ninth regiment (Highlanders), Lieutenant Colonel Elliott, and the Garibaldi Guard, Col. d'Usassy, will depart for the capital to-day. Those four are excellent regiments.

The following are the twenty-two volunteer and militia regiments which the Union Defence Committee have been instrumental in placing in condition to take the

AND ALL SEE STAIL WASHINGTON,
Seventy-first Regiment Col. Vesburgh,dend. N. Y. S M.
Twelfth Regiment Col. Batterfield N. Y. S. M.
sixth Regiment Col. Pinckney N. Y. S. M.
Eighth Regiment Col Lyons
Eleventh Regiment Col. Elis worth, cad. Voiunteers
Edeven b Regiment Col. Fais vorth, cont. v Min Score
-ixty-ninth Regiment Con Corcoran N. Y. S. M.
Fifth Begiment Col Sen sarzwael ierN. Y. S. M.
Second Regiment Col. Tompkins N. Y. S. M.
TO DEPART FOR WASHINGTON IMMEDIATRLY.
Ninth Regiment Col. Stiles N. Y. S. M.
Seventy minth Regiment, Lieut, Col. Emett
(Bighlanders) N. Y. S. M.
(Bighlanders) N. Y. S. M. Fifty Fifth Regiment Col. LeGal N. Y. S. M.
Garibaidi Guard Col. d'Utassy Volunteers.
AT OR NEAR FORTENS MONROE OF MAJOR GENERAL DIX'S
DIVISION.
First Regiment Col Ailen Volunteers.
First Regiment Col Alien Volunteers.
Seventh Regiment Col. Bendix Volunteers.
Fifth Regiment Col. Durvee Volunteers.
IN READINGS TO LEAVE -SAME OF ISSON.
Ninth Regiment Col. Hawk ns Volunteers.
Twentieth Regiment Col. WebberVoiunteers.
Flighth Regiment Cot Blenker Volunteers.
EROOKLYN REGIMENTS.
Thirteenth Col. Apel Smith N. Y. S. M.
Twenty-eighth Lieut. Col. Barns. N. Y. S. M.
Fourteenth Col. Ward N. Y. S. M.
Twentieth Regiment Col Pratt, Ulster county.
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Ninth regiment, N. Y. S. M , by Issue N. Fnelps\$250
Edward N. Kent 100

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT. At a meeting of the sons of New Hampihire, May 20. upon the arrival of the New Hampshire regiment at the Norwich and Worcester Railroad depot, on motion of Charles L. Frost, Faq , Mr. Andrew A. Peterson was called to the chair and Mr. John P. March was appointed Secretary.

desire had been manifested to form a committee of the sons of New Hampshire for the general purpose of aid and comfort to our troops now in the field, and for the reception of those who may be cafter pass through New York. Mr. Frost then introduced Dr. W. M. Chamber lain, who offered the following resolution.— Whereas, the First regiment of New Hampshire volun-

whereas, the right regiment of New Hampshire voida-teers is about to proceed to the seat of war, and whereas, in the contingency of a general engagement, or prevail-ing epicomic, many of our brave soldiers may be disabled and lavalid, thereby requiring aid and comfort from all who feel an interest in them; and whereas, it is not im-preciable that the invalid soldiers of the regiment may be from time to time in New York, on their return home-ward, therefore

be from these time in New York, of their retain non-ward, therefore
Resolved, That a committee, to be styled a Committee of Aid and Correspondence be appointed, whose daty it shall be as circumstances may require sad permit, to maintain communications between the efficers and men of our New Hampshire regiment or regiments, and their friends in New York and at home—and to do whatever may be in their power for the comfort of our troops, the interests of humanity, and the honor of the Old Granite State.

State.

The following gentlemen were designated by the Chair the constitute the committee—Robert Codry, New London; W. M. Chamberlain, Hanover; John P. March, Bochester; Charles E. Sodle, Exceter: Levi P. Morton, Bristel; George E. Mendum, Portembuth; L. L. Britton, Oxford; George H. Meore, Concord; John L. Hanson, Dever. ver.
Addresses were then made by H. B. Perkins, Heq , and

Addresses were then made by the Derekhas, the man Judge Feabody. On motion of Mr. Ralph C. Cutter, the committee were instructed to devise a pisn for the more permanent organization of the Sons of New Hampshire.

SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT.

The members and ex-members of the Seventy-first re siment, will assemble at the regimental armory (Centre Market) in citizens' dress, white gloves, regimental badge, to day (fuesday) at half past tweive e-dock, to attend the fureral of the late J. Edmund Jacobus, who was drowned at the Navy Yard, Washington. THE ELLSWORTH TESTIMONIAL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Enclosed please find two dollars, as a subthe Ellsworth Testimonial, as follows:-

.82 00 THE FIREMEN AND THE OBSEQUIES OF COLONEL BIASWORTH.

Oceanus Engine Company No. 11 request us to state that they marched in the procession on Sunday attired in officer's dress, and not to red shirts and fire cape, as stated in our edition of years cay. The company so dressed were from Albian, find eccorted the remains of Colone Elisworth to that cay.

> CAPTURED VESSELS. PRIZE COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.
> Before Commissioners Owen and Effet.

May 27 - The following versels, captured by United States stramers, were reported to the Prize Commission. ers as having arrived in this port as prizes—Schoener Cremshaw, with a cargo reported to be tobacco; schoener Hazaff, with a cargo reported to be tobacco; schoener Planer, with a cargo reported to be eath.

THE TRANSPORTS.

The steam transport State of Goorgia, with the First New York volunteers, Colonel Allen, is yet at anchor in the North river.

the North river.

The Critical States steam transport. Star of the South, Kearney, exiled yesterday (27th), at his past three o'clock P. M., with a general cargo for Key West and Fort Fickens.
The transport Merion and James Adger had steam on, expecting troops, but the order was countermanded.

The remains reached this city on Sunday ev sing, and were at once taken in charge by the fireme of the city. The funeral took place at four o'check casterday after

street was appropriately dressed a mourning. The doors of the engine room were thro a widely open, and all who of the engine room were thro a widely open, and all who sympatalized with the members in their hereavement were cordulily weboms 'deceter and to mingle their seriow with the bomancia grief of the brotherhood. The benea of darger and of marity which bird these devoted mem in hife are harpain not severed even by death. A companion and wested rudely summoned from their ranks to his last acceunt any serves to remind them that they are all possing gradually away, and that to improve the memorants as they sty they must show in metice workay of their high mission of humanity by holding the momorates of the advoted dead in green and perpetual remembrance.

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There were deputations from every city company—all the delegates being clothed in black, and wearing white such halges on their breasts. At three ofcock, P. M. the large rooms known as Firemen's Hall were crewited by members of the Fire Department, many of them accompanied by their personal friends. These formed in procession shortly afterwards, and proceeded to the house in Greene street where the dead bady of the Zonave was a waiting their tender attentions.

On proceeding to the house of the dead, we found a large o nonerse of people before the door. These were principally members of the Fire Department, many of whom had known the de eased in his lifetime, and had often been with him. When tragether, they had stormed and carried burning buildings, and calivered helploss women and children from imp ning death. The conversation, as was very natural to the occasion, termed principally on the character and disposition of the deceased Tiere were few who did not enter a care the mission.

The corpse was laid out in quiet and simple form on the first floor of the house, where, in the course of the day, many hundreds of people attended to see it Among the visiters were a considerable number of latins, all of them, as if by special arrangement, dressed in black, and most of them wearing semial badges of the Union colors. The house in which the bady was laid out belonged to a friend of the dead soldier—one who was a friend in which the bady was laid out belonged to a friend of the dead soldier—one who was a friend in which the bady was laid out belonged to a friend of the dead soldier—one who was a friend in which the bady was laid out belonged to a friend of the dead soldier—one who was a friend in which the bady was laid out belonged to a friend of the dead soldier—one who was a friend in which the bady was laid out belonged to a friend of the dead soldier—one who was a friend in which the bady was laid

THE MISSOURI VOLUNTEER FUND. Naw York, May 27, 1861.

Volunteer Fund to date:-

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Reyal Fhe'ps. \$600
August Belmont. 500
C H Bramhali, Freas. 25
Enter Cooper. 25
Samuel Wetmore. 100
F G Sbaw. 56
Charles & Greenkal 160
Charles B Moore. 50
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Young, Schulz & Co. 50 Mr. Hoadley,
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A. Hesley & Co. 50 James Meinell. 250
Wm. P. Miller. 50
Total \$5,167
Additional supercriptions solicited. Isaac Sherman,
Treasurer, No. 1 Hanover square; Siglemund Kaufman,
19 Nassau street; G. W. Stont, 179 Water street.

Dr. Wolfe, the Surgeon of the Fifty-fifth regiment, an experienced French surgeon, who served four years in the Portugese army, and who recently connected himself with the Garde Lafayette, soon to leave for the seat of war. Dr. Wolfe in a felicitous speech addressed his pro-fessional brethren, and then invited them to accompany war. Dr. Wolfe in a felicitous speech addressed his professional brethren, and then invited them to accompany
him to the Ninth avenue, near Fourteenth street, to examine an improved army ambulance or hospital
wagon to be used in the present campaign. After reaching the designated place, Dr. Wolfe remarked that the
ambulance presented for inspection was not original with
him; he said it was on the plan of the Frencharmy ambulances used during the war with Austria. The ambulance
is of a portable construction, with rolding sides
and ends; it weighs twelve hundred pounds, to
be drawn by two or four horses, and is capable of
carrying four tons. When the company reached the
place of exhibition the ambulance was in a state ready
for transpertation. At a signal giron by Dr. Wolfe four
men commenced the process of putting the wagon in a
condition to receive the wounded. In five minutes the
sides were put up, the roof, transverses and stanchions in
place, and in five minutes more the stretchers or beeths,
in two rows, presented themselves for inspection. On the
sides of the wagon were four windows, affording a good
circulation of air. The roof is covered with canvass.
The arrangement of the berths is similar to that
adopted in the railroad sleeping car. The whole affair is
beat, to space and indispensable for army purposes, possessing extraor dinary advantages over the cld army am
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After the exhibition the company returned to Dr. Garrish's residence, where Dr. Wolfe delivered a short lecture on army or field surgery, and exhibited many new and ingenious instruments used by European military surgeons. Dr. Wolfe received the congratuations of the American surgeons present, when the company adjourned.

SALE OF THE ARTISTS' CONTRIBUTIONS IN AID OF THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

The sale of this collection, which has been on exhibi-

tion at Goupil's for the last week, will take place to-mor row (Wednesday), at the Merchants' Exchange. To those who like a good frame with a good picture, it may be as well to mention that the aggregate cost of the frames of these works is about \$1,200. Those who possees a genuine love of fine art will find an opportunity of gratifying it, such as reldem offers itself for there is no gratifying it, such as seldem ofters used for there is no name of any note amongst our Now York painters which is not represented in the collection. Let our wealthy picture buyers, therefore, give us a proof of their patriotism and taste by coming forward and paying liberal prices for these art treasures, remembering at the same time that what they give is for the support of a just and subtrong cause.

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Sontag contributes a charming little landscape, tender and breazy in its effects. Sayonan has a sea coast, such as he only can paint. Breveort is represented by "A Fregy Morning". Kensett has two beautiful fittle landscapes, long held as the richest treasures of his studio. Shattnek, 40, 40. Gignoux has an exquisite picture—aview of Nagarar, remarkable for color and tone. Beard (he of the "Rears on a Bender") has two clever pictures—"Rejection" and "Rebel Seef for the Robel Army." In the former, a grave looking owl is contemplating his own reflection on the water. Rebel beef is represented by a singe number of crusty old alignters, which divors darkies are bringing from the bench in carts drawn by reluctant donkies with very long cars. A hard-fastured contractor, in a broad hat, is busy taking an account of his flashy stock; which a solder of the Southern army is looking savagety ever his shoulder. The contre group is composed of lath belied and vinegar-visaged soldiers, evidently decoming the result of their alignfor ratioes. Another is sitting contemplatively on a drem. The rebel camp is seen in the distance to the right, there is genuite humer in this ricture, and the factores are fall of life and character. Durane, Long, Rubbaud, Huntington, flaker, Loop, the two Harts, Boughton, Lamet, Thompson, and others of loss note, are represented. Altogether the collection is one of the most attractive ever oddered for sale in this city.

The above pictures will be on view in the Kotunda of the Merchania' Exchange to day.

BEAUTIFUL MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR. We have received from Mr. W. Schaus, No. 629 Broadway, a besuifful map of the seat of war, the finest yet given to the public. It is a colored ongraving of about two and a half feet by two, and comprises Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, with the border of Proportyania. The tenderably of the country is shown with great distinct.

On Thursday evening an order arrived at Watervillet Asserting to the long and the mountain ranges of the fine Ridge and of the Aileghanter, the valleys between and the slops, the long was filled, and the carriages were on their way to New York.

THE FUNERAL OF SERGEANT BUTTER—
WORTH.

The circums ances attending the death of this unfortunate young man must be fresh in the public mind. The deceased was a member of company D, Firomen Zo taves, and was formerly attended to Engine Company No. II. He was shot in Alexandria a few rights ago, through regiscing to answer the challenge of a sentinel who was on duty. It is said that the impediment of stammer in any two points. The price of the map is addiar, and, considering the artistic and creditable manner in which it is executed, it is really cheap.

BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

THE MONTGOMERY GORS INTO COMMISSION-A NUMBER OF PRIZES AT THE YARD. Testerday, at 12 o'clock, the Montgomery was put int the blocksding squadron at about one o'clock to-day. The ber armament occasisting of five pieces, including splendid battery of four guns, which are espable of reparation at the yard for some time, and all the neces eary details peculiar to a steam gunboat have been wel provided for. Her crew consists of 75 men, who went on booad yesterday from the receiving ship North Caro

were mustered on the ship's deck, and the ensign havios een housted from her masthead, Capt. Foote, commandant of the yard, stepped on board and declared the vesse to be in commission. Capt. Shaw, of the Montgomery

eeen hoisted from her masthead, Capt. Foote, commandant of the yars, stepped on board and declared the vesse to be in commission. Capt. Shaw, of the Montgomery then came forward and addressed the officers and man under his command in a few short and eloquent remarks, which were received with frequent demonstrations of applause. He alluded to the glories of the naval ervice, and exhauted them to stand by the flag which has flottered triumphant y over many a sea, and which has reflected so much glory upon the country for whose has they were about to fight. The scene a the time of the captain's address was quite animated the men stood on the deck and listosed attentively to the words of their commander, and as his exhibitation to taithfully deleharge their duty was spoken they give vent to their feelings with loud applause. The following is a list of the officers of the Montgomery, which is to saf to day:—

Ommander, T. D. Shaw: Lieutenant, Charles Hunter, Adding Musters, thos. Pockering, Geo G. Fletcher: Actors Master's Mates, J. L. codish. W. H. Clarke; assistant Surgen, F. C. Carrindale; First Assistant surgein, Geo. H. Wade; Second Assistant Surgeos, James Rollard; Third Assistant Surgeon, Alex. Pollo &

For blockading squadron—Acting Masters, Wm. F. Brown, Zecharius Kempoton, Samuel Hopkins, Robert Bartlow, C. Norbay, W. M. Wheeler.

The efficers of the ship are all men of experience, and no doubt will reflect credit upon the service in which they are singaged. Great difficulty seems to be experienced at the yard, so many vessels being fitted out there at present. The prize's essels lying opposite there at present. The prize's essels lying opposite there at present are—Ship North Cardina, of Norfok, in ballast; clopper Octavia, of Richmond; British bark Haweths, hoen with the scopen are. Ship North Cardina, of Norfok, in ballast; clopper Octavia, of Richmond; British bark Haweths, hoen with the own and the content of the Minnesota. It is probable that these vessels in the yard on which work he going on at pre

The steamboat Major Anderson, that has been chertered by Mr. John Farrell, the autler of the forts in our vicinity, has now made permanent arrangements to visit each day. The boat will leave the foot of Spring street at nine A. M, and Peck Stip at ten, landing as above, and returning passengers at the same points in the city. The beat has been placed under military rule, reporting its strival at each station to the commandant. It is unjerstood that in a week or two three or four boats will be run, linking tegeiber the various came as if by a ferry. The will be extremely useful to the friends of the sol-diers who may desire to visit them.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE. Wm. B. Isham & Gallap 50
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late Surgeon General Romas Lawson, of the army, who died at Norfolk, Va, on the 18th mst. Having, m 1811, resigned from the navy, where he had served two years, Dr. Lawson passed immediately into the army—a service with which, from that time, he has been uninterruptedly connected. Full of a military fire, which not even the frosts of age could quench, and of a zeal for the honor of his profession, which made his administration of the Medical Vepartment a model of infersibility, efficiency and economy, he never spared himself, and was always prompt to volunieer his services where we they might be required. Thus, after having gone with credit through the war of 1812—16, he was one of the first to hasten with General Games to the relief of our forces in Fiorida; and, having been placed at the head of a regiment of volunieers by the suffigers of the gallant Louisianians who composed it, he acquitted himself with much credit in this new sphere of duty, and proved himself au able and effective Colonel. In fact, so marked were the military traits in his character, and among these, especially, his personal intreplicity, that, at the close of the Mexican war, he was rewarded for his services in it by a brevet of Brigadier General in the army. As an appropriate tribute of respect to his memory, there will be fined at every minitary poet, on the day after the receipt of this order, eleven minute gims, commencing at merician, and the national flag will be displayed at half-staff from the same hour until sunget of the same day, and for thirty days the prescribed badge of mourning will be were by the officers of the army.

It Tilonals, Adjutant General.

A CONSISTENT UNION OFFICER.

The following incident, described to us by an eyewit-ness, speaks for itself. Lieutenant Colonel —, an officer who did gallant service to bis country in Mexico; but who our principal ho'els, and enthusiastically addressed by a contleman: "Colonel -- I heartily congratulate you upon this service upon which you have entered." "May upon this service upon which you have entered." "May I inquire what your politics are" responded the Colonel, "I am a republican," replied the other. "Know then, sir," continued the Colonel, "that I permit myself to receive the congratulations of ne member of the infamous party, to whose incondurism are attributable the calamities that overwhelm the country, unless he is himself willing to volunteer in suppressing the movements he has beloed to instigate. Volunteer with me, sir, and, if there is any fighting to be done, you shall have a chance to grosse the gales of hell in short order. Yes, sir, and when we have put down this atrocious secession heresy, I am willing to return and aid in cutting from their pulpits the white cravatted secundrels, who have been disturbing the tranquility of the republic for so many years." years"
We have seen no better fighting material, be it remarked, than is contained in this same —— regiment, to which Lieut. Col. —— belongs.

south than Washington.

Telegraph poles are being erected from the Long Bridge, at Washington, to Alexandria. No one is allowed o cross the bridge, or leave Washington, without an or der from the War Department. No person can go further

A gentleman who arrived in this city last night from New Orleans gives us the following. He left New Orleans

on Wednesday lost.—
All along the route from New Orleans, trains of troops are not joing towards Virginia, by way of the Grand Junction, Memphys and Charleston railroad to Chattanoogs, and so on to Lynchburg.

There are not more than from twenty-five to thirty humared bags of coffee in New Orleans. In that city they see reckening of receiving corn and supplies from Exas, and if this is cut off by the blockade, they will be in a very bad way. There are but very few people in the city.

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The Creede population of New Orleans are particularly bittle against the North. They say that this war mas-result in the separation of the Southern from the North-ern States, and the acknowledgment of their independ cine, and why not do it now, hatten of continuing a wa-in which thousands of lives must be sacrificed and mil-tern of classes are maded.

in which thousands of lives must be sacrificed and millions of delives expended.

When cur informant left there was a report circulated in New Cricans that there were fourteen British atom war vessels off the Balies, numbering two hundred and fourteen gues. They are firmly impressed with the idea that the English government must interfere to prevent the blockage of the Southern parts.

Appearance all throughout Tennesses are very war-like. They expect to have Kentacky with them in about introduced.

DESPATCH

AFFAIRS AT FORT PICKENS. MEANS OF THE RESEL SATTERIES—DEPUTE MEANS OF THE PORT—THE SQUADBON—IMPO MEANTY OF AN ATTACK—DEMONALIZATION OF

interesting particulars concerning the condition of affairs in and around Fort Pickens. Mr. J. A. Kirbey left Pitte-burg early in April, and arrived at Montgomery, Alabama, before the bombardment of Fort Sumter. He was there at the time the bombardment occurred, and passing the rebel lines in the disguise of a fisherman, b and also the news of the cowardly a tack on Sumter. He martial law was not proclaimed, but the proclaimed marinal naw was not processined, our as Processions was itsensacion in three develons. The drift division occupies the place below the lighthouse and the flavision coccupies the place below the lighthouse and the Barrancas harracks, incading Fort Barrancas, and the third division is stationed at Warrington and the Navy Yard. General Bragg's headquacters are a the Com moderels files in the Navy Yard. The whole numerical force of the recles is 6 726 men, including sex regiments. The regiment are the Florida regiment, non-bering 600 men under command of Olioned 1. P. Annu rates—everal of this corps are destitute of arong a regiment and battallon, in all 1,850 men, from toorgut, under Coloned Chinors, two Mississippi regiments of 2,600 men, our of 1,000 men, from toorgut, under Coloned Chinors, two Mississippi regiments of 2,600 men of 1,000 men, from toorgut, under Coloned Chinors, two Mississippi regiments of 2,600 men of 1,000 men, from toorgut, under Coloned Chinors, two Mississippi regiments of 2,600 men of 1,000 men, from toorgut, under Coloned Chinors, two Mississippi are said are commanded by Coloned Chinors, from New Orienne, and a company of the Lobisiana Guard, all under Col. Philips. Gen Nawy Yard is held by the Florida and part of the Georgis troops. Warrington is eccupied by Labonians and Georgians. Further in the first of the first part of the fir

THE REBEL MAJOR GENERAL.

Robert Edmund Lee, the present Major General and Lee, of the Revolution. He entered the Military Academy at West Point, from Virginia, in the year 1825. Graduating with distinction at the head of his class in 1829, he was breveted a second ientenant in the corps of engioces, from which time to the present he has maintained his ascendancy in the service. Among the usbut duties assigned to him in his career, in all of which he exhibited talents and character of the highest order, are the following:

ing:—
In 1826 he was astronomer for fixing the boundary between Ohio and Michigan; a First Lleuven ant in september, 1836; Captain in July, 1838; Chief Engineer in General Wool's army in the Mexican war, 1846; Besvet Major for the battle of Cerro Gordo, April 1847, Brevet Lieuwenant Colonel for the battle of Contreras an 'Oburnbusso, August, 1847; Brevet Colonel for the battle of Chapultepoo, in which he was severely wounded, September, 1847; Superinterdent of United States Military Academy at West Point, 1852; Lieuwenant Colonel of Cavairy, 1855.

NEWS FROM THE WEST.

A letter from Columbus, Obio, received in Boston on Saturday, says:—It is thought that an attack on Cincinnati will be made ere long; but if such a thing is done I nati will be made ere long; but if such a thing is done I think none of the rebe's would live to tell of it. They have even now begun to cry, "Give as some park, corn and whiskey;" but not a boat is a lower port. They tried sanugging, but that was a short lived pleasure, as they have the gautiemen who attempted it in irons at Cunionatt, I suppose wa'n tree on the borrers have more excitement than there can be in the East. We have a large camp near this city, and two between here and Cincianti. At Camp Donnison, about fifteen or twenty miles from Cincinatt, there are a fine lot of boys eager for a brush.

THE ELEVENTH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT. PHILADRIPHIA, May 27, 1861.

The Eleventh Pennsylvania regiment arrived here to lay from Westchester, and immediately left for the South. Their supposed destination is Havre de Grace.

MOUNT VERNON TO BE KFPT SACRED.

The augusta (6a ) Chromide says.—as Virgina is to be the great battle ground between the contending sections, and the first collision is likely to take place on the banks of the Potomac, we hope that both parties will consent to respect one spot as scarce and in entral ground. Let the grave of Weshington be stid venerated by his countrymen of both saces, and let his ashes not be desurbed by the clash of hostile steel or the roar of camon. Let there be one spot where the descriming of the men who fought uner Marion and Sumter, and Putnam and Greens, can meet without shedding each other's blond, and if ever an amicable settlement of the unhappe civil war is to be attempted, let us keep the hoty ground of Mount Vernon dedicated to the purpose of peace; there let the arbitratory convention, which, sooner or later, must treat on some terms for an adjustment of hostilities, meet for the purpose. Let the press, the only organ which can now speak to the people, both North and South, a tim from the leaf-ers on both sides that no "military recessity" shall excuse the deficient of the soil of Mount Vernon with carnage, or its air by the sulphurous breath of battle. MOUNT VERNON TO BE KEPT SACRED.

CORRECTION. CORRECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NRW YORK HERALD.
In your issue of to day a typographical error occurs in reference to my name, by altering which I shall feed obliged.

Yours, respectfully,
JOHN TYLER BARKER,
Second Lieut, of Company F, Wilson's Zonaves

WILL OF MRS. BLANKMAN.

Before Edward C. West, Surrogate. May 27,-William B. Hollister, agent of the Centra Railroad, testified that he saw Maillard write his signa-Railroad, testified that he saw Maillard write his signa-ture between two hundred and lifty and a thousand times, and that the signature and address to the will were in his writing. Henry B ink testified that no had known that-lard several years, and had seen him sign his near to different instruments, and that the signature to the will was his. The witnesses were cross-examined for three or four hours, but their direct evidence was not alrested. The contestants withdrew part of their evidence. The will of Nathaniel Gliein, distributing about \$1,080,000, has been admitted to probate.

Arrest of a Captain of a Slaver. UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

MAY 27 — David Sold Miller, master of the birk sarab, was arrested on a charge of voluntarily serving on board anaver. Reld to answer.

NAME OF THE NEW PLANET - The venerable Josia's Quincy, who was requested by the Director of Harvard George Observatory to name the Asteroid lately discovered there, has selected that of "Main," the mother of Mercury, in the accient mythology, and one of the Pleiades.

SCHEINE CAPET-GENERAL TERM -Nos. 68, 2, 1 and 3, 20, 15, 16, 17, 19, 18, 72, 84, 78, 70, 84, 85, 87, 88 so so, Gorson First -Dark 1 -Ard arrest to Thorsday, May 10. Part 2 -Nos. 5054, 187, 138, 189, 15.